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To Correspondents. Sentinel. A couple of days will tell whether we shall be successful.

NEW ALBANY DEMOCRAT .- The 38th number of the 3d volume of this paper comes to us under new suspices, and such as we have no doubt will be eminently profitable to the democratic party. Messrs. Bosworth & Norman have purchased the establishment from the late proprietors, Bradley & Lucas. he says: With the new proprietors we are thoroughly acquaintand subsequently had charge of our office as foreman, for sometime. He performed his duties in both stations with great fidelity, zeal and ability. The other, Wool. I ought to say suggested." also, has acted as our foreman for the past year, and We have reason therefore to believe, that as these, by bills, he saysyoung men have dealt faithfully towards us, they "The true battle-field for its defence in front is just will be equally true to others. So far as their me- beyond the hacienda of San Juan de Buena Vista, "Forward! I say, sir," shouted the officer again. chanical abilities are concerned, we know that no about four miles beyond the town. On this approach "Well, but jest to try the thing, Captain, for it better printers can be found any where. We will hand of which rises a high bluff hill, and on the left levelling upon the peeping Mexican, he dropped him. guarantee that they will give ample satisfaction in is a wide, deep, and almost impassable arroya. This "Good as wheat!" he exclaimed! "the old United this respect. We are confident also that they will pass may be completely swept by a converging fire of States fixin' talks as if it had a real natral animosity sustain themselves intellectually. They have good artillery, and can be turned only by light infantry on against them fellars!" common sense, -a much better quality for an editor the one hand, while on the other side of the ravine During the fight a party of one company were, than genius. If it don't exhibit as many flowers, it can pass without exposing their flank to the artillery than genius. If it don't exhibit as many flowers, it bears much better fruit. They have great industry within point blank range. To occupy the whole value of the Convention o also, which is a good substitute for, if indeed it be ley would demand about 4,000 men of all arms, with idea of the marksmanship of the men opposed to with the control of the position of New Albany, and especially in the First position, will do a service to themselves, and the Destrict, will do a service to themselves, and the Destrict, will do a service to themselves, and the Destrict, will as to these worthy young men, by extending to them a liberal and hearty supmen, by extending to them a liberal and hearty support. We feel sure that they will prove themselves altogether deserving of confidence in every respect.

We have written these sentences not in the ordinary spirit of courtesy,-too often the basis of newspaper puffs,-but because we feel more deeply even than we speak. We know what it is to start out into the field of editorial labor with sanguine anticipa- of the manner in which the war has been conducted; tions: and to drain to the dregs the bitter cup which it is enough for us to know that we are here at the awaits almost every youthful follower in the same call of our country—that we came to defend a sister he; "I'll swar of it aint as good as any turkey path. Would that our young friends could gather the flowers without being pierced with the thorns! Such at least is our hope and our prayer. And whether it we are surely not to blame for it. When our Terribe fulfilled or not, depends very much upon those whom they in good faith propose to serve.

Come to the Court House, This Evening!

All who are in favor of making preparations to receive our brave volunteers in a proper manner. Let none fail. It must be done, and well done. Now is Put this notice in your hat, that you may not forget it. If you do, we shall appeal to the ladies, for that which the men refuse. They will not

WHIG CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS .- We learn that the whig convention held at Cumberland, nominated forth a less worthy man to be beaten. As a gentleman and an honest man, we esteem him highly; as the second richest man in the township, (as per services in the ever-memorable action of Buena Vista, the tax list) we suppose his friends thought he could best afford it; and, perhaps, certain other aspirants thought this the best plan to keep him out of their way in future.

Gen. Howard's Remains.

law of last winter, to convey the remains of the lamented Gen. T. A. Howard, from Texas to this State, returned with them yesterday, on his way to Rockville, where they will be re-interred. Mr. S. has had a short and fortunate trip, and met fully the expecta- | Z. Taylor. tions of his friends and the public generally.

What arrangements are to be made here, we are not fully advised of at this present writing.

our place with some hundred of the finest looking are correctly informed, this company was raised as a popularity. volunteer corps under the requisition of last year. Not being in time to be accepted, they kept up their organization; and when the ten regiment bill became a law, they offered their services and were accepted. They were mostly from Lake county. Wo be to the

Political harpies have seized upon the fame of Gen TAYLOR, and are appropriating it to their selfish uses -or rather are laboring to appropriate it to themselves. In this, they cannot succeed. The old hero will not suffer his laurels to be thus tarnished. His reply to the New York wire-workers, shows that he understands such movements, and cannot be used by such schemers. He has declared the present war to be right, and with what consistency can those who denounce it as "unjust and infamous" claim to be his champious and especial friends. On this important issue the Whigs and Gen. TAYLOR are in direct conflict. But what will not whiggery do for the spoils !

Brother Clarkson, of the American, and Bro. nans, of the Lafavette Journal cannot agree as to who shall be the next President. We are sorry for this, they should agree by all means, but they are too far apart, we fear-one is for principle, the other for availability .- Combridge Reveille.

To be "for availability" is, then, to be dereliet to principle. So we understand our whig friend of the Reveille. He is as little complimentary to the majority of whig politicians as he is to the editor of the American.

RAILROAD SCRIP, -A few hundred dollars railroad land scrip wanted, for which the highest price will be paid in cash. Inquire of G. A. C.

Public Debt Bill. NEW YORK, May 10, 1847.

Agent of State, in this city, on the 8th instant, the notice required by the acts of the General Assembly, that a sub-cription of \$800,000 had been made for the prosecution of the Wabash & Erie canal, as provided in the laws of January 19, 1846, and January The iollowing will hereafter be the permanent terms limit of the law requires. Besides this \$5,508,000 of Gen. Taylor's intention to advance upon San Luis Bartholomeu-S. G. Lee, B. F. Jones, A. S. Haua very large number of bonds belonging to non-sub- Potosi, so soon as he can obtain a sufficient number ser, B. F. Myers, M. D. Carter, R. R. Carter, J. D. Three copies, one year, 5.00 this time, of not less than six milions, it is thought. ral's requisition upon the Quartermaster's Depart- Prosser. our out-tanding bonds will follow shortly thereafter. yesterday sent up in a train. Each one is capable of ford, Robert Dickey, J. M. Norris, Isaac Beason, (Published three times a week during the session.) Certainly the beginning is most auspicious, and will holding from four to six gallons. This seems to me John Low, Joseph Roberts, Reason Slack, John industrious, and moral part of the community, staying at One copy, \$4.00 | Three copies, \$10.00 have the effect, it is to be hoped, of putting to rest conclusive evidence of a contemplated march through Shuck, D. V. Demarce, Mad. Vandivier, N. Hughs, Three or more copies, each 75 operation on our gred tors. So far, a large majority Luis. The undersigned will not publish legal notices in hold few bonds (from one to ten) though in the aggre- teers, whose term of service is shortly expiring will their respective papers without payment being made gate, these small sums make nearly one million and leave Gen. Taylor with but a very small force. Sevthree quarters.

I. T. B. Richmond, Ky. We will endesver to supply your order, but Butler, of New York, and Thomas H. Blake, of Probable that any active operations will take place in Burchan, Jonathan Coleman, Anthony Hamble, J. S. LESS AMBITION." don't our ability as to the first, it not having been published in the Indiana, were unaninously chosen. The vote was this quarter.

In haste, yours, THOMAS DOWLING.

The credit of the selection of the battle-field of Buena Vista is probably due to Captain George W. Hughes of the Topographical Engineers. In a letter which he sent to the "Union," dated March 5, smaller body than a thousand ought to travel between Dr. Homburgh, A. G. Porter, J. Turner N. B. Palmer, war brings from DENS OF POLLUTION and sends forth or four miles south of Vera Cruz city, you have our landing

"You will remember that in one of my papers ed. One of them served with us as an apprentice, designated a position just in advance of San Juan de Buena Vista as the true battle-field for the defence of Saltillo. I had previously carefully examined the whole valley, and designated that locality to General mento, a tall private in one of the companies called Swafford, James Webb, P. Bristow, H. P. Todd, WAR AGAINST GOD."

though the station was very arduous and perplex- 18. After premising that the town of Saltillo is of ing, he performed his duties with great faithfulness. itself indefensible, it being commanded on three sides

last, holds the following language:

speak of the causes which led to the present unhappy that the tears were rolling down his cheeks. A comonflict between the United States and Mexico, nor State—to protect the national honor—to avenge the shootin' I've ever seed." blood of our slaughtered brethren. If the character of the war is changed, or shall be changed hereafter, tory is invaded, our citizens butchered, and our councoldly to calculate the causes and chances of that men; war, whatever his professions may be, HE IS AT HEART

is a whig, yet he takes democratic ground in relation to the war, and asserts, justly, we think, that the course pursued by the Journal, is traitorous.

The following resolutions have been introduced Louisiana and read the first time :

"Whereas, The ever-glorious victory of Buena Vista has filled the whole country with joy and exul- wooden handled spear, broke into his house. NICHOLAS McCARTY, Esq. as their candidate for Con- tation, and the Senate and House of Representatives We regret this, because they might have put of the State of Louisiana in General Assembly convened feel called on to give expression to a feeling so universally pervading this State; therefore,

"Resolved, That the legislature of the State of a politician, we do not think he suits the people, and Louisiana in General Assembly convened, tender their supposed, quickly approached this deponent with a we are sure he does not suit us. However, being thanks to Gen. Taylor and his gallant army for their in which they have shown, what probably they alone achievements being surpassed.

the distinguished chief of this gallant little army may Our friend, J. I. STRETCHER, appointed, under the lead to his being called, by the acclamation of the WHOLE people, to the highest office in their gift.

ward to Gen. Taylor a copy of these resolutions." The Delta intimates that Mr. Nicholas wants to go

men we have seen embodied in one company. If we sing peans to Gen. Taylor, and thus to partake of his Waggenen to the house with his hands tied, and put to Congress from this district. Texas has become an integral

of volunteers; the Richmond Palladium says-

other slavery leaders oppose the war, and especially any further acquisition of territory? The fact is, upon the conviction of the parties. that abolition, whiggery, and ultra slavery are now cheek by jowl, giving "aid and comfort" to each justice; merely passing them through the forms of

OTA letter from Washington says :- Mr. Polk is

That is, hold on Mexico, make no peace with Polk. You shall lose nothing. We will soon have the power, and then we shall call our army back and let you alone .- Lou. Dem.

nown as the author of "Tidd's Practice," died leav- burgh. The sand, which was put in to fill up the ing real and personal estate which has recently been breach made a few weeks ago, was almost wholly proved as worth £160,000 sterling. The late, and the present Lord Chancellor, together with other most washed out, making the breach nearly, if not quite, wisdom of the principles and policy of the Democratic eminent English statesmen, were among his pubils. | as large as it was before.

Latest from the Rio Grande.

We yesterday received through the Post Office the DEAR Sins:—Mr. Butler, agent of a large number following letter from Camargo.—N. O. Delta, 5th. of holders of Indiana bonds, filed in the office of the Preparation of General Taylor for a march to San Luis-India-Rubber Water-Bays-Necessity for a unteers-Stringent measures of Col. Belknop.

Camargo, April 16:h, 1847. Editors Delta:-In compliance with my promise 27, 1847, arranging the Funded Debt of Indiana. I seize the pen to address you a few lines, although I 000, being a million and a half more than the lowest to your readers, except that there is no longer a doubt scats, to-wit:

of the subscribers, in this country, are persons who On the other hand, the disbandment of the volun- Clark, and D. McConnel. ral regiments of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Ken-Sample, S. Shockley, N. Barnard, Dr. J. W. Harvey, The election for two Trustees, on behalf of the ucky, and one from Mississippi and Arkansas, will William Philpot, J. Wright, J. Collins, D. W. Odle, subscribers, took place to-day in this city, after the before long return home. You will perceive by this, J. Chapman, W. Shaffer, E. Drake. notice required by the law, and Messrs. Charles that unless new forces are sent here, it is scarcely

oloy, are remaining. To-morrow I start for Monterey. It is belived that Urrea, with a considerable force, is still in the neigh. J. Harbugh, Capt. Nicholson, and A. Jackson. borhood of Marin, a little village a short distance from Monterey. General Taylor's order is, that no the two places. Your friend.

Battle of Sacramento.

INCIDENTS .- While the Missouri forces were a vancing upon the Mexican entrenchments at Sacra- Harding, James Johnson, W. K. Johnson, William test with Mexico, to use his own impious language, "A the clothes on our backs; our greatcoats, haversacks and out to the captain to halt, and the officer supposing The paper to which he here refers was dated Feb. that he was fultering, and fearful of such a feeling at so perilous a moment, leaped in front and sternly

"Ho, Captain! hush, hist! keep shady a moment said he, "that's a fellar peepin' over the bank at us; jest let me try my old shootin' fixin' on him."

ter, also, at the success of their shots. After several

"What ails you Sam ?" "Why, I'm tickled with sech fightin' as this," says

Anti-Rentism in New York.

In April, 1846, Mr. Samuel Coops leased of Mr. R. S. Livingston a farm of 160 acres, in Taghanae, resolution; which was adopted by acclamation : What does the Indiana Journal say to this ! Lane for \$160 dollars a year, for five years. The property was formerly in the possession of Barent Van Waggenen. Soon after taking possession he found his horses had been tarred, blankets cut, and plough broken in the night time; but except this, he remained and Bridges were appointed a committee to inform by the Prince of Darkness. in undisturbed possession of the property for the year. Judge Wick of his nomination. afterwards were found to be armed with various

Mr. Coon's affidavit describes the outrages in these

the leader of the disguised men, as this deponent him, cutting a gash on the face of this deponent, ments on earth.

to Congress, and thinks to pave his way there by this and the order given for all of us to leave, the disguised "That after the house was cleared of the furniture Soldiers. - Last week, Capt. Smith passed through movement. There is no doubt but that the office- men, or some three of them, went to the two horse ening aspect, has been amicably adjusted, in a spirit of conseekers of all parties are very willing just now to team standing near by; and brought Barent Van cession and compromise, since the last election of a member Puebla is one of the handsomest cities in the said Van Waggenen, and put her and the furniture detraction would be compelled to be silent, in the midst of in the house. They then untied the hands of said the general and growing prosperity of the country. War, the editor of every prominent paper published at the seat of Mexican territory. The houses are lofty and in good taste, and the streets are wide and clean. About six miles from the city stood Cholula, which Cortes described "as having a population of forty thousand ci- Waggenen in the barn, and then again told us to into the pruning book. As men and nations are still consti-

Other outrages of a similar character have been

But why convict them ! It is only a mockery of like to find the fruits of his policy somewhat bitter to the taste.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ANOTHER BREAK IN THE CANAL BELOW LEWISBURGH -We learn by the Logansport Pharos that a new The late W. Tidd, the English barrister, well break occurred in the canal, at the bluff below LewisDistrict Convention.

Congressional District met at Indianapolis on the 15th of May; when, On motion of Mr. Lee of Bartholomew, Dr. JAME's speedy R inforcement of Troops-Return of Vo's RITCHEY, of Johnson, was chosen President, and B. F. Jones, of Bartholomew and N. Bolton, of Marion, appointed Secretaries.

Shelby-E. Gird, J. F. Rule, S. H. Rhorer. Hancock-R. Williams, J. S. Fitzpatrick, G. W.

Hamilton-Samuel Day, Joseph Messick, James Tyson, Jacob Madden, D. Dale, E. Van Buskirk, J. Camargo is almost entirely deserted by the Mexi- H. Dauthit, B. F. Ellis, Robert Criswell, Humphrey can . But few, and those in the Government's em- Irwin, William Irwin, Moses Kreag, Joseph Bolton,

A. Hellins, T. Lackey, and J. Chitwood. Madison-A. Reed, J. Downs, D. P. Hazletine,

Tipton-Newton J. Jackson, and George Tucker. James Vansickle, T. F. Stout, Thomas Morrow, J. The Louisville Journal, edited by Prentice, calls the con-James Snow, Morris Howland, Thomas Lewis, M. per, Levi Allen, S. Austin, James Haynes, John Moore, and Emanuel Michael.

On motion of Mr. LEE, it was Resolved, That all Democrats present from the ment, and was, like General Jackson, called from such emseveral counties of the District, and not being deleseveral counties of the District, and not being dele-gates, be admitted to participate in the proceedings of vice, at the head of volunteers, and was by his calling and hardest march I ever experienced. Many gave out. On the of a candidate for Congress.

On motion of S. W. Norris, Resolved, That a committee of one from each 28 a profession and means of livelihood.

of the Convention. WHIG TRAITORS. - Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. of the enemy had thus fallen, the others would place gates from the several counties now retire and separy from the enemy was almost harmless. When the each of the counties respectively, under a ratio of now profess a willingness to e evate to the same office one "It does not become me in my present position to ments, one of the privates was laughing so heartily of the other counties in the District, and that the grateful to our arms. Convention do now adjourn until two o'clock, P. M. grateful to our arms.

2 o'clock, P. M. since his arrival in Indianapolis he had become con- merely a farming, but a plantation slaveholder for that disvinced that a majority of the counties in the District tinguished station.

Resolved, That the Hon. WILLIAM W. WICK is

didate for Congress in this District.

That about midnight on the 21st instant, ten men Mr. Norms, from the committee appointed to preby Mr. Nicholas (democrat) into the legislature of disguised in calico dresses, caps, and masks, who pare a preamble and resolutions, now reported the the present election, by the growing feeling in favor of weapons, guns, pistols, a tomahawk, and one with a WHEREAS, It is right and proper, on occasions like the present, that the Democratic party should give an expression of public sentiment, we assume the task, feeling more than ever the value of the principles for which we have been, for years, contending. It is grateful, alike to a party as to "That just as the door was forced in, this deponent nations and individuals, that after contending for years for

umped from his bed on the floor, and immediately the successful establishment of great and cardinal principles prosperity; not only so, but as is the case in the present insupposed, quickly approached this deponent with a stance, strengthening the perpetuity of our own Union and knufe or other sharp instrument, and made a pass at the bonds which bind together some of the greatest governfrom about the middle of the right side of his nose to Little over two years have elapsed since the inauguration could have shown, the possibility of their former his chin. That this deponent complained that he had of the present Democratic President, and we find some of the been cut, and spoke harshly to the leader; his reply tied, on a sure and permanent basis. The great tariff ques-"Resolved. That the Legislature cannot refrain was that Indians would not bear to have the dogs set tion, connected with the financial policy of the country, has from expressing the hope and belief, that seems so ra- upon them. That the leader of the disguised men been so arranged as to be met by a reciprocal feeling on the pidly laying hold of public opinion, that the services of then ordered his men to clear the house of the furniture. They all then engaged and did take out all the house of the world, where the famishing millions of other furniture and put it in the door yard-including the countries will be sure to find food, in the darkest hours of

beds and bedding. That the chief then put it to vote productions in the days of their greatest prosperity. The "Resolved, That the Governor of the State be and among his Indians as he called them, whether the old great designs of a bountiful Providence would be frustrated, he is hereby authorized and requested to have struck, people (the father and mother of this deponent) should in the intercourse of nations, were we again to saddle upon by a competent artist, a gold medal, with suitable devices, to be presented in the name of the State to Gen.

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To also a competent artist, a gold medal, with suitable devices, to be presented in the name of the State to Gen. ately; and the order was accordingly given by the Bank, although still having many secret advocates, who "Resolved, That the Governor he requested to for- person acting as chief, that we all should leave imme | would like to prosper at the expense of the great producing diately, threatening this deponent if he did not, they classes of the country, is rarely spoken of, and the public moneys are rendered safe from all depreciation and loss by

im in the house, some of them went to the team and the floors of our national councils, and but for the war now brought a straw bed, some chairs, and the wife of existing between this Republic and Mexico calumny and scribed "as having a population of forty thousand cinemay they ever get their eye on! We'll back them, two to one, against all the "greasers" in christendom.

On The St. Louis Union justly observes, that one of the most ridiculous instances of self-stultification ever witnessed, is now seen in the conduct of the most ridiculous instances of this country. After denouncing the war witnessed, is now seen in the conduct of this country. After denouncing the war with great vehemence, it seizes upon the fact of its unparalleled success as material for whig capital.

Naggenen in the parning book. As men and nations are still constitute, there is a point beyond which, in the estimation of the union titled, there is a point beyond which, in the estimation of the unity time, they would wind, forther and nother, and hired it can be a point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time the pruning book. As men and nations are still constitute, there is a point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union time, the point beyond which, in the estimation of the union of has taised her deformed visage in the halls of national legis-"Volunteers may be found; but we had hoped the perpetrated; and their extent can be judged of from the people of Indiana, being convinced that the war with mexico is designed alone to secure the annexation of territory upon which to establish the institution of found himself compelled, by the force of public opinlation, and aid and comfort has been extended to the enemy slavery, would refuse to aid the President in his unholy scheme. We shall see."

This talk about additional slave territory is sheer
nonsense If otherwise, why should Calhoun, and
other slavery leaders oppose the war, and especially

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the President, the cause of our country in the sequent arrest, in both cases; the reward to be paid eral Taylor-volunteers and regulars exhibiting equal daupon the conviction of the parties. do, the stronghold and impregnable fortress of San Juan de Ul-loa has surrendered and Santa Anna routed from his strong On motion of N. B. Palmen, Esq., But why convict them! It is only a mockery of justice; merely passing them through the forms of law, to become objects of executive pardon. Better law, to become objects of executive pardon. Better to have kept the master spirits of this evil in confine-to have kept the master spirits of this evil in confine-the bare to have turned the brave Com. Perry. It would consume too much time to the brave Com. Perry. It would consume to the brave Com. Perry. It would consume to the sanguine of an immediate peace—but if the war is not closed before the meeting of the next Congress, should there be a whig majority in the House, the American armies will be withdrawn across the Rio Grande. That's certain.—Baltimore Patriot.

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The sanguine of an immediate peace—but if the war is them loose, to organize anew their bands of confederation and the fruits of his policy somewhat bitter.

That's certain.—Baltimore Patriot.

The sanguine of an immediate peace—but if the war is them loose, to organize anew their bands of confederation army, during the present contest, under her several heroic commanders. Stockton, Fremont, Keatney and others on the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, the dating achievements of the great American army, during the present contest, under her several heroic commanders. Stockton, Fremont, Keatney and others on the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others in the Pacific, and by Doniphan, Price, and a host of others on the Pacific army, during the present contest, under her several heroic commanders. Stockton, Fremont, Keatney and others on the Pacific army, during the present contest, under her several heroic commanders. Stockton, Fremont, Keatney and others on the Pacific army, during the present contest, under heroic army, during the great buttles before enumerated; nor of the gallant Co-

tary, during the period he has ad ninistered the government.

Resolved, That, as Democrats, we half with proud satisfaction the practical tests that have been afforded of the

The Democratic District Convention for the fifth General Zachary Taylor, Major General Winfield Scott, done so at the last Congressional election, and the laurels to the American name and American arms.

Congress or private citizen, from the guilt attached to the perpetration of crime."-Haverhill (Mass) Gazette "For our part, we hope that not one volunteer will go over

The flostonian, a federal sheet published in Boston, thus rilifies the patriotic men who have volunteered for the war: "THE VOLUNTEERS.-These jackasses are going off to loaf, prowl, murder and steal in Mexico, while the orderly, Inge home and astending to their business, are to take care of urged upon all Democrats present the necessity of the wives and children which these lazy and valiant (?) fel-Thomas Gaunt, Samuel Henry. D. McCalpin, M. G. doff your blue bierches, dirk knives, and your vagabond

propensities; go to work, and maintain your families." every good Democrat was, to vote for his principles. The N. Y. Tribune, a paper always in high favor with and this could only be done by voting for the reguthe federalists, says, "the whole world knows that it is Mex- larly nominated candidate. ico which has been robbed and imposed upon, and that OUR PEOPLE ARE THE ROBBERS!"

The Portsmouth Journal declares that "every victory which has or may be gained * * will only stand as a BLACK MONUMENT, in future ages, of OUR COUNTRY'S RECK-John P. Hale, a federal abolitionist, says the war is "UN-

PARALLELED IN THE ANNALS OF INFAMY, and is popular only among the DEVILS OF THE BOTTOMLESS Hon. James Monnison:

The New Hampshire Statesman, speaking of the patriotic volunteers, says: TO GLUT THE BANKLING PASSIONS OF DESPERATE MEN. Powder and ball, pistols and swords are instruments of death down the coast to Lobes Island, and thence to Anton Lizar-

Jas. Curry, Charles Garner, Aaron Wright, Merry Mc-Guire, D. L. McFarland, B. Cuddington, H. Kratzer, D. Shilds, H. Brady, E. N. Shimer, James Davis, EST HELL."

upon their bloody mission. The spirit created by such pub-lic exhibitions as the above [the presentation of a suite of o'clock at night, the surf boats are along side and our dis-embaskation ordered; about a hundred yards from shore are

Resolved, That as a want of consistency in action or prin-Webb, Jos. Johnson, John Perry, D. Ross, Lemuel of honesty or lack of intelligence, we cannot charitably be-

Springer, Wm. Powers, R. M. J. Duvall, D. Morris, leaders who profess to advocate the election of General Taysen., E. James, Jonas Huffman, Jacob Scott, C. H. lor to the Presidency are sincere in such advocacy, and for the following reasons: 1. They have professed, for a quarter of a century to be opposed to the elevation of military chieftains to that di- chapparal. On the 11th we are ordere, in advance-pass tinguisned station; and they only yielded to the exception the volunteers and skirmish with parties nearly the whole in the case of General Harrison, on the ground, by them as-Resolved. That all Democrats present from the sumed, that he had filled various stations of civil employ- was killed by a cannon shot, and a o of Captain Sanderson's

he Convention, except in voting for the nomination in practice, identified with the farming interest; while, on 12th we bivounced in the chapparal near a ranch the head the other hand, they admit that General Taylor has been quarters of Gen. Twiggs. On the 13th we advanced to the bred and lived in the regular standing army, from early life, coast near our p esent camp supported by the 7th infantry, 2. They have uniformly professed to be oppossed to the northwest side of the city and castle, and compose the exf the Convention.

praised those who, like Senator Corwin, have even opposed the furnishing of supplies to our suffering volunteers, to en-

Lane, of Montgomery county, in an address at Matatheir guns on the entrenchment and fire at random,
moras, Mexico, on the twenty-second of February with no part of their person exposed. This musketcompany was ordered to charge upon the entrench-

> 4. During the last canvass for the Presidency, they professed a determination to make that the last instance in The Convention assembled.
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> Dr. J. H. Cook of Madison now rose and said, that while now they are manifesting a disposition to support not

vinced that a majority of the counties in the District 5. While they excuse themselves by saying, that General Taylor and General Scott are not responsible for the war; William W. Wick as the Democratic candidate for The anti-rent excitement in New York is again Congress in this District, and in order that there shed the blood of the innocent and unoffending in this war; manifesting itself in acts of outrage and violence, might be entire unanimity, he would respectfully yet it is manifest, that one of those officers felt aggrieved try is involved in a state of war, actual, real, terrible We give the following, from the Albany Atlas, as a withdraw his name as a candidate for nomination, riod to conduct it, and white it is equally manifest that both war, the citizen who then withholds his aid and stops specimen of the proceedings of this band of lawless and would heartily unite in the support of the choice of them could have avoided all participation in it, probably by their simple request, and certainly by their resignation, Mr. Bridges of Johnson now offered the following and that too, in view of their previous achievements in war, without any imputation against their a mitted courage. And we leave it for federal casnists to decide, whether it would not be their duty to resign, rather than to aid in the prosenominated by this Convention as the Democratic can-Tionat, to say nothing of its being, in their estimation, un-Whereupon, on motion, Messrs. Chapman, Cook, provoked, aggressive, sinful, heaven-defying, and stimulated

> Resolved therefore, That we were not surprised to see that our opponents, at their recent Convention in Marion following; which were unanimously adopted, to-wit: war which they have uniformly opposed, by suggesting the name of General Taylor by way of inquiry merely, they yet cautiously abstained from any distinct and positive recom-

> > Resolved, however, That if the whig party do sincerely exhibited great bravery and much skill in the augement harbor the intention of nominating General Taylor or Geneand reckless disregard for political consistency, an abandonment of principles which they have professed to believe essential to the welfare of the country, by professing which not resist bombs and heavy o duance. I do not know at what period this city was begun, but it must be a miles Resolved, That by the practice and creed of the Democratic since, for all the buildings are of an ancier styn, and wall made of the corst rock comested, testifies to its age. party the rights, the welfare and the prosperity of the whole and entire Union are objects of equal and impartial regard, whether north or south,) the calling or the profession any citizen as an obstacle to his receiving their favor and confidence, for any station, if he possessed the requisite qual-

> > Resolved, That while the Democratic party takes this libthey do, an agitation of that question, at present, as premature, but that, when the proper season arrives, they will be found, in accordance with their time-honored usages, battling shoulder to shoulder, as one man, under the broad banner of equal rights, for their cherished principles, essential as they at the sight of our troops, having no idea of our numbers; are to the prosperity and glory of our country, if not to the Resolved. That the "Wilmot proviso," as a measure, was

ntroduced out of season, as, in our opinion, no law for the overnment of any territory can properly be enacted until it clongs to the United States, inasmuch as all such legislation tack upon the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS, by the Senate of the United States, in the person of the venerable Thomas Ritchallowed, in times even of the highest party excitement, to

they were shipped. Resolved, That we cannot harbor the idea, that any of the great Democratic family will prove recreant to their best interests, in view of the present and prospective prosperity of the country, brought about by the action of Democratic men tical "old cock" himself has been nominated

Resolved. That we recommend the propriety of the plains of Mexico, as the following extract from the principles of our party, that they may be presented

knowledgments to the Convention, in a handsome hours, caressing it, and thought more of it than he

lone is and other officers, scores of whom gave evidence, with their lives and blood, of American valor and patriatism.

In view of these considerations, and others not enumerated, Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in our worthy Chief Magistrate, and have a heartfelt satisfaction in approving the acts of his administration, both civil and military, during the period he has administration, both civil and military during the period he has administration, both civil and military during the period he has administration, both civil and military during the period he has administration, both civil and military during the period he has administration and the confidence in our plant that the deport and forcione manner, and down the hill, one of the hind wheels ran upon the bank, and in a moment after I heard a smash, and his wagon was turned upside down with every bow broken. The driver's first movement was to that part where he supposed the rooster was, and when he approving the acts of his administration, both civil and military during the period he has administration and the confidence in our plant when the down with every bow broken. The down the hill, one of the hill wheels ran upon the bank, and in a moment after I heard a smash, and his wagon was turned upside down with every bow broken. The down the hill of the hill, one of the hill of the hill

Dr. Cook being also loudly called for, now appear-ed, and in a few neat and appropriate remarks ex-ble's "Game-Cock of the Wildern'ss" wasn't a patchpressed his determination to do all in his power to lug to this "chap."

Resolved, That the thanks of the nation are due to Major support the nominee of the Convention. He had Commodores Perry and Stockton, and the brave officers, soldiers and seamen under their respective commands, for their patriotism and love of country, which have added unfading good account of themselves. He thanked the Convention for the sentiments they had expressed in the Resolved, That we most heartily reprobate the following resolution they had adopted in relation to his course sentiments of leading Whig papers of the Union, as being on the present occasion. After a few general remarks well calculated to give moral aid and comfort to the enemy, he retired from the stand amidst the cheers of the

Several counties composing the District were called, MORAL TREASON AGAINST THE GOD OF HEAVEN Cu motion of D. L. McFarland, a vote of thanks The bonds subscribed on, amount, in value, to \$5,508, scarcely know of any thing that might be of interest and the following delegates appeared and took their AND THE RIGHTS OF MANKIND. No sophistry can was extended to Dr. James Riverest for the able over up it turnitude, or screen the actor, be he member of manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the Convention, and to the Secretaries for the performance of their duties.

On motion, Ordered, That the editors of this Congressional District be requested to publish the proceedings of

this Convention. The Convention having now concluded its proceed-

Dr Ritchey rose, and after some general remarks. unity of action. It was impossible that every one should have his choice in a candidate, but the duty of every good Democrat was, to vote for his principles

The Convention then adjourned, sine die. JAMES RITCHEY, President.

B. F. Jones, Secretaries. N. BOLTON.

CAMP WASHINGTON NEAR VERA CRUZ. ? April 1st, 1847.

Dear Friend :- 1 wrote to you from New Orleans, but have received no reply, which I impute to the uncertainty

of our mails and my frequent moves. To trace me, you must take a map of Mexico, find the mouth of the Rio Grande and then Briggos Santingo, look Marion-John Bishop, S. W. Norris, J. T. Roberts, too genteel for the FIENDS IN HUMAN SHAPE whom do and the bay of Vera Cruz, see Sacrificios and about three our boat grounds, and we jump out and wade to the beach; meet no opposition and give thre c'ez.s. We have only four days provisions, and we bivouse in the sand is our wet

About 12 o'clock our goard is attacked; we spring to arms Corey, N. B. Webber, Daniel Moore, N. Kemper, J. lieve, that that portion of the Whig press and of the Whig darkies soon retreat; and two more alarms before day comand deploy over the sand hills amid the whistling balls. The

plete our first night near the city. This was on the 9th of March. On the 10th, we bivousek-ed in a hollow behind a sand pile in front of the town. The volunteers are skirmishing and driving the enemy in the and completed the investment of the city. We are on the Several shot and shells were fired at us from the castle-all harmless. That night I stood on the highest hill and witnessed a scene that cannot be equalled. tonished at the disturbance below. Even the suif seemed stant burst from the cannon's mouth and the shells that sent dea h and destruction over the beleaguered city. I could hear distinctly the crash of falling roofs and timbers, the screams and waitings of the citizens. The virus of the soldiers and the chants of the religious as through the streets the livelong night their voices rang. It was awful! Two large buildings were set on fire and the flames lighted the signed, and on the 29th at 10 o'clock, A. M., their troops marched out and stacked their arms; and were permitted to depart to the interior under a pledge to fight no more during the war unless regularly exchanged. I was in the city yesterday and viewed the destruction. Scarce a house escaped perferation, and in one portion doors, windows, roofs and buildings were one mass of ruins. There are many fine buildings and numerous domes and towers all torn to tatters. In the great hotel on the plaza I saw the holes of 12 inch shells from roof to cellar; but the destruction of human life is still well constructed, every street was barricadoed, and piles of sand bags filled the breaches and formed a covering on the tops of the houses and parapets. The city is surrounded by a stone wall from ten to eleven feet high, a ditch and pickets outside and batteries of cannon at short distances around the cannon of heavy calibre, mostly brass, from 24 to 68 pounders, bristled through the port holes. Had we been compel-

led to storm it, our loss must have been immers . They

of their guns, but stat vation, and death, and blood, and ru-

ins, must depress the most courageous. G. n. Scott is enti-

glory for their skill, and the certainty with which they di-

rected the shot and shells. Walls and stone and mortar can-

is said that Cortez made his landing some miles south o

the present city; but this may be conjecture only. Near

where our batteries were exected is a cemetery, and part of

Worth's divisi n occupied it during the nights. Their shots

were consequently directed to this point and bore destruc-

scattered above ground. The very sepulchres were ploughed

I have not the exact number, but think 50 killed and wound-

carts and donkeys. They raised their hands in astonishment

for Jalapa in a few days. La Vega is on the road and has

fortified a bridge some 15 or 18 miles from our present posi-

tion. We may have fighting at the bridge and at Jalapa, as

those fathers who lie buried beneath. Our loss is trifling

ta Anna's army has been broken up since his defeat by Gen. aylor. Jalapa is in a healthy region (mountainous) and are hope to get there before the wet season sets in. N. B.-I forgot to mention the could of loa, that it is said to be an impregnable surrendered also, and the stars and stripes its walls. Did you see the statement of a British officer taken from the London Times, and published in many of our papers, about a year ago, in which he asserted that this castle was the strongest fortress in the world, not excepting Gibraltar; well its strength did not save it, and the

We see that the same old "crower," the very by Democratic measures, by now supporting for office any Democracy of Marion as a candidate for the Logislature. The good people of that county will containly the correspondence of the N. O. Delta will fully prove. -Ind. Patriot.

With our teamsters, on the march down here, it was a great habit, in the purchase of chickens, to retain a rooster, particularly if he was a regular "Chap-Judge Wick now appeared, and returned his ac- any chicken in Mexico. He was, during all idle did of "Mike," his leading mule. One day the wag-Governor Whitcomb being loudly called for, re-ons had to cross a gully, where the turn was very sponded in an elequent and forcible manner, and short, and when my friend of the game-cock started ernor sat down amidst the cheers of the Convention. upon the top and clapping his wings together gave as